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HONGKONG, MONDAY, 11th JANUARY, 1875.

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PRICE \$24 PER MONTH

Arrivals.

January 9, Yangtsze, Brit. str., 782, Corner, Shanghai 5th Jan., General.—Stemssen & Co. January 9, Yorrung, British steamer, 328, Rock, Swatow 8th January, General.-

KWOK ACHEONG. January 9, Yung-chine, Chinese str., 661, Gibbon, Shangbai 6th January, General.-+C, M. S. N. Co. January 9, AMIBAL DEVOULE, French bark, -774, Cariqua, Soubok-(Philippines) 21st

December, Timber.—Carlowitz & Co. January 10, DELPHIN, German 3-m. sch., 246, J. W. Lilienthal, Whampon 9th January, General.-WM. PUSTAU, & Co. January 11, CAROLINE, German bark, 360; H. E. Meyer, Whampoa 9th January, General.—Wm. Pustau & Co.

Departures.

January 9, PEERESS, for Manila. January 9, Pelinam, for Takao. January 9, Chattanooga, for Whampoa. January 9, Yangreze, str., for Canton. January 10, Ornate, for Manila. January 10, MARGERTON, for Whampon. January 11, BUNKER HILL, for Manila.

Ulcarances.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. JANUARY 9TH. Chattanooga, for Whampoa Ornate, for Manila. Margerton, for Whampon. Jan Peter, for Taiwanfoo. Kwangtung, str., for East Coast.

Passengers.

Per Yangtsze, etr., from Shanghai :-97 Chinese. Per Yottung, str., from Swatow:--Per Yung-ching, str., from Shanghai :---

TO DEPART Per Kwangtung, etr., for East Coast:-2 Cabin and 250 Chinese.

Reports.

The Chinese steamer Yung ching reports left Shanghai on 6th January. Had the first part light variable winds and fine weather, the latter part moderate N.E. monsoon and rainy weather.

The British steamship Yollung reports left Swatow on 8th January, and experienced dull cloudy weather throughout the passage; put into Tungao Roads to asceftain the wherenbouts of the wreck of the steamship Japan, but the fishermen could give no information.

The British eteamship Yangtere reports left Shanghai on 5th January. Had early part of the passage variable and thick weather; the middle part fresh monsoon; the latter part thick, dirty, rainy weather. Arrived off port at 2.45 a.m., weather too thick to get in.

The French bark Amiral Devouls reports left Offices of the Corporation, Soubok (Philippines) on 21st December. Experienced the first part strong N.N.E. winds and a high sea; the middle part fresh N.E. monsoon and very high sea; the latter part moderate E.S.E. winds, attended with thick weather

Vessels Expected at Hongkong. (Corrected to Date.)

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Vessel's Name.	From.	Date	٠.
Alejandro	New York	Feb.	10
Frances	Shielde	Feb.	19
Cleopatra	Penarth	April	8
Canton	Falmouth	June	29
Brems	New York	July	10
Fontenaye	London	July	19
Charite	Cardiff	Aug.	16
Maria	Condiff	Ance	-16
Pallas	Hamburg	Sept.	2
Invincible " Fede e Spëranza	London	Sept	9
" Fede e Speranza	-Swansea	Sept.	1.
Hansa	Oardiff	Sept.	18
Bonita	Oardiff	Sept.	18
Varana	Hamburg	Bept.	15
Nankin (s)	London	Sept.	-20
Life Brigade (a)	Shields	Sept.	20
Fluellin	Suaderland:	Oct.	
Мінко	London	Oct.	
Chusan (s)	Glasgow	Oct.	• {
Angust Frederic	k.Swansea	Oct.	1:
Livingstone	Kiel	Oct.	2
Green Jacket	Penarth	Oct.	24
M. Washington.	Boston	Oot.	2
MoNear	Newcastle	Oct.	3
Castria	Shielde	Oct.	3.
Elcanor	London	Nov.	
Рара			
Harwich	Liverpool	Nov.	-:-
Admiral Tegetho	f.Cardiff	Nov.	
Admiral Tegetho Anna Dorothea	Swansea	Nov.	٠
Dorothea	Cardiff	Nov.	1
Osaka	London	Nov.	1
Sorbie	London	Nov.	.1
Sopbie Pansma	Cardiff	Nov.	1
Cevion	London	Nov.	ī
Ceylon	London	Nov.	2
Hilberina Villa Franca	Glascow	Nov.	$-\bar{2}$
Villa Franca	Liverpool	Nov.	~2
Juno	Cuxhaven	Nov.	2

Auction Sales To-day.

BOTTOMLEY & HUGHES, At 12 Noon. Pine Plank, Timber, Chain, Wood Serews, &

HONGKONG AND OHINA BAKERY COMPANY, LIMITED.

(Town Office :-On Messes, Lane, CRAW

ford & Co.'s Phaya Premises.) THE GENERAL MANAGERS of the above Company beg to announce that, having secured the Services of a skilled English Pastrycook and Baker, they are making daily, and are prepared to receive orders for, all kinds of OARES, BISCUITS, and BREAD, Samples of which may be seen at the Office, or will

forwarded on application. _Cakes.__ Fancy Biscuits. CUSTARD BISCUITS. POUND CARE. Madeira " QUEEN'S SEED ... Assorted -SULTANA " GINGER ... BRANDY WAFERS.

SCOTCH SHORTBREAD. GERMAN WAFEES. Plain Bisouits. BUTTER BISCUITS. Soda Biscuits. 🕰 📁 ABERNRTHY ... WATER RICH CHEESE ... WINE

Oatmeal Cakes; Breakfast Bans, plain and with fruits; Soda Scones; Milk Scones; Wheaten Bread; Cottage Bread; Twisted Bread; French Bread; Brown Bread; Soda |-Bread: Scotch Buns, &c., &c.

WEDDING and OHRISTINING CAKES made and decorated. 1m 9 Hougkong, 1st January, 1875. CHEMIST'S ASSISTANT WANTED. U European. Write and address "SHANGwar," care of this Paper.

2187 Hongkong, 80th December, 1874. TOHN SKINKER. SAN FRANCISCO. CALIFORNIA. Bole Agent on the Pacific Coast for

Winshester Repeating Arms and Ammunition: Da Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder; Lake Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Safety [1**y** 925 Jane 15]

Banks.

THE QUEENSLAND NATIONAL BANK, LIMITED. Incorporated under the Companies Act, 1863. CAPITAL, £500,000. HEAD OFFICE, BRISBANE.

DIRECTORS: HON. F. H. HART, M.L.C., Chairman. Hon, A. B. BUCHANAN, M.L.C. Hon. THOS. MILWRAITH, M.L.A. AUDITORS :-FREDERICK ORME DARVALL, Esq.

W. F. DIGBY, Esq.

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THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. | July 21, 1874. JONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING -CORPORATION ---PAID-UP CAPITAL 5,000,000 of Dollars. RESERVE FUND 775,000-of-Dollars

Court of Directors:-Chairman-W. H. FORBES, Esq. Deputy Chairman—The Hon. R. ROWETT A. F. Heard, Esq. E. R. Belitios, Caq. H. Hoppius, Req. 8. D. Sassoon, Keq. J. E. Cordes, Rug. Chief Munager.

Hongkong—James Greig, Esq., Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. London Bankers—London and County Bank.

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 er cent. per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:--For 3 months' 2 per cent, perannam

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED: Gredits-granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts-granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager. No. 1. Queen's Road East, Longkong, Osla Augusty 1074. TO LET. With Immediate Possession. THE Desirable FAMILY RESIDENCE

rooms. Out-houses, and Stabling, &c. Apply to_ THOMAS GREEN P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. tf 2043 Hongkong, 7th December, 1874.

TO LET. THE whole, or part, of the Residence known as "THE HERMITAGE." Apply to T. ALGAR. 9. Hollywood Road

tf 977 Hongkong, 23rd June, 1874.

THE PREMISES at present occupied by THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Jucen's Road.

G. FALCONER. tf 1070 Hongkong, 7th July, 1874. With Immediate Possession.

WELLING HOUSES Nos. 2 and 3, Alex 🖊 andra Torrace. Two DWELLING HOUSES and OFFICES. Nos. 14 and 16. Stanley Street, lately in the occupation of Messrs, RAYNAL & Co., which have recently been thoroughly repaired. PREMISES No. 44, Queen's Road, lately in ture. the occupation of Mesers. G. Dubost & Co.

HOUSE No. 4. Gough Street. HOUSE No. 35, Wellington Street, thorough y repaired, lately in the occupation of Messrs. towards the payment of the amount due on DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

tf 2050 Hongkong, 28th December, 1874. TO LET.

TOUSES Nos. 5 and 7, Aberdeen Street, L and No. 38, Hollywood Roud. A. F. ALVES 1m 31 Hongkong, 5th January, 1875.

With Possession on the 1st February next. THE First-class Detached PREMISES L situated on Marine Lot 2B on the Praya Central, (at present occupied by Mesers. BOUR-TAU & Co.,) consisting of DWELLING HOUSE To the CHIEF MANAGER.

and OFFICES fronting the Sea, and GO. DOWNS of extensive Capacity in the rear. p. g. linstead. 22. Hongkong, 4th January, 1875.

COMPANY Corner of Wyndham and Wellington Streets, (Nearly opposite the German Club,) Open daily, Saturdaye excepted.

REDUCTION OF PRIOES.

FTER this Date and until further notice, Prices will be as follows:-Cameo Portraits, (if in one) for 1 doz. 34.00 the applicant to sign underneath....... for 2 doz. 7.00 Cabinet Portraits,

Portraits 8 by 6. plain.....each worked up and mounted 10.00 Enlargements made from any Photograph (faded or otherwise) colored in oil and framed complete,..... 25.00 do per doz. 5.00

Outdoor groups at private houses on Saturdays by arrangement. Views of Private Houses and Grounds to: Extra copies,each 0.50 Patrons of the Hongkong Photographic Rooms oan get their servants taken at. first copy

N.B. Suitable Colours for Dress are black, brown, and green, During the cold season the best light for por-I traiture is from 10-till 1. tf. 2068 Hongkong, 10th December, 1874. O. ROGERS, D.D.S.,

DBNTIST. No. 7. ARBUTHNOT. ROAD. tf 247 Hongkong, let December, 1874.

Intimations.

CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT LOAN. FOR £627.615 STERLING

FIRST ISSUE £539.748 18a. 0d. STERLING.

INTEREST per cent per Annum, payable in Focchow on 19th June and 19th December of each Year, till 1884 inclusive. THE CORRESPONDING DATES IN HONGKONG

ARE SUTH JUNE AND SIST DECEMBER

IN EACH YEAR. HE CORRESPONDING DATES IN LONDON ARE 19TH AUGUST AND 19TH FEBRUARY IN EACH YEAR.

PRINCIPAL. Repayable in Foochow, 8/20ths on 19th June, thereafter 1/20th every 6 months. Bonds to be drawn in London, first drawing to take place during the month of June, 1876. All payments of Interest and Repayment of Principal are to be misde through THE HONG-KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA-

Certain portions of the Imperial Foreign Muritime Customs Revenues of China assigned to The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking CORPORATION. IN TRUST FOR THE BONDHOLDERS

ISSUE PRICE Ninety-five per cent. at Exchange $4/1\frac{1}{4}$ per Dollar (\$462.94). THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION will receive Subscriptions in Hongkong and in Shanghai for 3,000 Bonds of £100 each, or £300,000 of the above Eight per cent. Chinese Imperial Government Loan, repayable at par by drawings in London the aret drawing to take place during the month of and Illustrated Works, including one of the June, 1876, thereafter every six months until the grandest works of RUBENS and VAN DYCK

The Bonds are to Bearer, and are of £100 Engravings by Bartolozzi and others from each. They will be dated Hongkong, Slat Works of the OLD MASTERS in Her Majesty's HASSELL have this day been admitted Part-December, 1874. Subscriptions will be received by the above traits and other Works in the NATIONAL GAL-Bank at the price of £95 per £100 Bond, with exchange 4/11 per dollar, Hongkong Currency,

payable in the following instalments:--£ 1 or \$ 4.87 per Fond on Application. £ 4 or - 19.49 ... on Allotment. (Ten days after £90 or 438.58 Allotment.

£95 or \$462.94

The Subscription Lists in Hongkong and Shanghai will close at 1 p.m. on Saturday, the 16th January, 1875, after which time no Subsoriptions will be received.

Interest on the full nominal amount of each Bond accrues in Hongkong, from the 31st December, 1874. Subscribers have to pay Interest on the same amount at Eight percent. per annum from that date until the date of payment of the last instalment.

Subscribers may pay up in fall on allotment. Public drawings for the redemption at par of the Bonds are to be made in London in the months of Jane and December of each year. beginning in June. 1876, in presence of the Bank's London Manager and of a Notary par and the numbers will be duly advertised in at least two of the principal London Newspapers and the Hongkong Government Gazette. The Coupons and Drawn Bonds are payable L Bonham Road West, lately occupied by at the Office of THE HONGKONG AND SHANG-N. J. EDE, Esq., containing Ton Rooms, Bath- HAI BANKING CORPORATION in Hongkong, and at its Branches in London and elsewhere. the Imperial Government, of China, under COUCHES, Window, CURTAINS, WARD. authority granted to the above Bank by ROBES. BEDSTEADS WASHSTANDS His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China, MIRRORS, SIDEBOARD, Dining TABLE by Articles of Agreement made at Foodbow and CHAIRS. on the 28th day of November, 1874, and Principal and Interest are secured by the hypothecation of certain portions of the accruing Imperial Foreign Maritime Customs Revenues of the Ports of Canton, Fouchow, Ningpo,

Shanghai, Kiukiang, Chinklang, Chefoo, Tientain and Newchwang, to the HONGKONG AND Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, SHANGHAY BANKING CORPORATION, in Trust with all faults and errors of description at purfor the Bondholders. The Imperial Government of China has no Foreign Debt, and its Foreign Customs Reve-

nues exceed Ten Millions of Taels annually (£3,000,000 Sterling:) Copies of the Articles of Agreement and papers relating thereto and of the Form of tion, on Bond may be seen at the Hougkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation's Offices in Hongkong and Shanghai, where copies of Prospectus and Forms of Application may be obtained.

Default of payment of any instalment will rendor all previous payments liable to forfei-Where a less amount is alloted than was applied for, the surplus of the deposit will be applied, in whole or in part, as the case may be,

Provisional Certificates to Benrer for £100 each, dated Hongkong the 31st December, 1874, will be issued on payment of the last instal-ment, and the Surrender of the Receipts for the previous instalments : und-these Certificates will be exchanged for Bonds to Bearer with Coupons attached, at the first balf yearly payment of Interest.

CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT LOAN.

FORM OF APPLICATION.

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Having paid to you the sum of Boomorbeing a deposit of £1 or \$4.87 per Bond (£100) on..........Eight per cent, Chinese Imperial Government Loan Bonds (Ist issue) beg to apply for such Bonds in terms HONGKONG PHOTOGRAPHIC of the Prospectus, andagree to accept the same, or any smaller number that may be allotted to and to pay the further instalments thereon, at the times stated in the the use of Mariners, a

Name (in full) If it be desired to pay up in full on allotment. Desire to pay up in full on allotment.

Signature..... BANK'S RECEIPT. Received of the sum of £...or \$..... being a deposit of £1 per £100 Bond on application for 8 per cent. Chinese Imperial Government Loan Bonds (1st issue.)

For the Hongkong and Shanghat Banking

CORPORATION. Chief Manager. B or S

2178 Hongkong, 28th December, 1874.

TRANSLATION. DOCUMENTS Translated from English into Chinese and German. Or from German, Uniness, French, SPANISH, ITALIAN OF PORTUGUESE, into ENG-0.50 List, by competent hands.

Special attention paid to PROTESTS, Ex-

THADED PROTESTS, and other Documents containing NAUTICAL, Engineering, or other TECHNICAL Terms. Terms for European languages .--Fair copy, per legal folic,... ... \$1.00 Extra copies. Special agreements made for Chinese Trans- Hongkong and China by Mesers. J. & R. Tan-Address "TRANSLATION," care of Daily Sons, Arbroath,

6m 2115 Hongkong, 15th December, 1874.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. HE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction. THIS DAY. the 11th day of January, 1875, at Noon, at the

About 25,000 feet Oregon PINE PLANK and TIMBER, in lots to spit Purchasers. About 6,000 lbs, Best Proof 1 inch CHAIN About 4,000 lbs. Best Proof & inch OHAIN, fitted for Cargo Slings. · 120 WOOD SCREWS, BYE-BOLTS 11 inch.

by 15 inch.

3 Double and L Single BLOCKS, Patent SHEAVES. A Lot of SHACKLES, EYE-BOLTS and Sundry TOOLS. TERMS OF SALE. Cash before delivery Moxican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. BOTTOMLEY & HUGHES.

Auctioneers.

41 Hongkong, 7th January, 1875. PUBLIC AUCTION PRIVATE LIBRARY OF VALUABLE

BOOKS. - -■ ANE. CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, at their Sale Rooms. Queen's Rond,

TO-MORROW. the 12th January, 1875, at Noon, (instead of at the time previously advertised) .--A PRIVATE LIBRARY OF VALUABLE

M. COLIN CAMPBELL WILLIAMS is this day admitted a Partner in our Firm. BOOKS. comprising:--WORKS in general LITERATURE; HISTORY LAW: THEOLOGY: ART: NATURAL HISTORY: POETRY: TRAVELS; FICTION; &c., &c., and including a complete set of AUDUBON'S BIRDS OF AMERICA.

with 500 beautifully Colored Plates after Nature: about 20 valuable Books of Engravings of royal 8ve, size, containing 88 plates by distinguished Engravers; also several Books of collections; one by Marceny de Ghuy of Por-LERIES OF FRANCE, of great rarity and beauty a complete set of Lodge's Portraits of 240 ILLUSTRIOUS PERSONAGES OF ENGLISH HIS-TORY, after HOLBEIN, TITIAN, VAN DYCK and other Artists, 8 volumes, uncut; three complete sets of ENCYCLOPADIAS: SHAW'S ZOOLOGY complete in 27 volumes, with about 1,500 plates; LORD CAMPBELL'S LIVES of the LORD CHAN-OELLORS. 7 volumes: PRESCOTT'S WORKS, 15 volumes; Washington's Writings, 12 volumes; L' HISTOIRE DES VOYAGES, by LAKARPE, 30 volumes: REVD. Dr. CHANNING'S Works, 9 volumes; DEBATES IN THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES, edited by Colonel Benton, 9 volumes; MACAULAY's Works, 13 volumes EMERSON'S Works, 8 volumes; NEANDER'S CHURCH HISTORY, 9 volumes; LORD BACON'S Works, latest edition, 14 volumes; ADDISON'S complete Works, 5 volumes ; &c., &c. Catalogues will be issued, and the Books will

e on view on *Monday*, TERMS OF SALE. - Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. 2193 Hongkong, 7th January, 1875.

TARTE CHAPTER CONTRACTOR

T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, at the Residence of DAVID KYLE, Esq., No. 211, Queen's Road East, on THURSDAY,

the 14th January, 1875, at Noon,— The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNI-OROCKERY and GLASS WARE.

2 MILOH GOATS. 1 Lady's SEDAN CHAIR. TREMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in chasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. 50 Hongkong, 9th January, 1875.

FURNITURE SALE. AMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. baye re-

LA ceived instructions to Sell by Public Auc-THURSDAY,

the 14th January, 1875, at Noon, At Mesars. Boursau & Co. e (Praya). The whole of their substantial and Elegant HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, consisting of -Elegant English-made DRAWING ROOM UITE, Bombay and Canton Black-wood Marble top TABLES, Handsome Gas CHANDE LIERS, BRACKETS, Gilt Framed MIRROBS ENGRAVINGS, PIANO, CANDELABRAS Handsome Marble VASES, China VASES Window CURTAINS and POLES, &c., &c. Extension DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD, WHATNOTS, Dinner and Dessert SER-VICES, CUT GLASS, Electro Plated and BEDSTEADS, Mahogany WARDROBES. OHEST of DRAWERS, COUCHES, Marble Top WASHSTANDS and TOILET TABLES. TOILET MIRRORS CLOTHES HORSE, UARPETING and RUGS, &c., &c. Office DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, BUOK-CASES, FURNITURE in Compradore's Office,

Platform SCALES, KITCHEN UTENSILS, COOKING STOVE, &c., &c., &c. A HOUSE BOAT, Complete. Catalogues will be issued prior to the Sale.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. 38 Hongkong, 6th January, 1875.

NOTICE TO MARINERS THE Government of Japan publishes on the SOLE AGENT, 31 and 33, SUTTER STREET 12th Month (December) of each year, for

DESCRIPTIVE LIST OF, ALL THE AND BEACONS.

Established by them—giving the characteristic appearance and correct bearings of each. Mariners are requested not to purchase any List except that for the year current at the time of purchase, as changes or corrections may have been made, and no reliance can be placed on any List which has been published for a A per cent, of the Estate of the WING preceding year.

Copies of the List for the 8th year of Men can now be obtained from Mesars. LANE CEAWFOED & Co., at Yokohama, Shangbai, and Hongkong; from Messrs. Kirby & Co., at Kobe : from Mesers. ADAMS & Co., at Nagasaki and also at the Lighthouse Office, Benten, Yo-

PRICE, 25 CENTS. SATOW YOZO, TODAL NO KAMI. R. HENRY BRUN'TON.

Engineer. Lighthouse Department, Benten, Yokohama, 12th Month, 7th year of Meiji, 1m 21517 (December, 1874.) FITHE Undersigned have been appointed Sole

Agents for the Sale of their Goods in

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. ti 419 Hongkong, Junuary, 1867.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

THAYE this day Established myself at this Port as a WINE and SPIRIT MER-CHANT and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. Godowns of Mesers. OLYPHANT & Co., Wan-OFFICE :- No. 50, Queon's Road Contral,

ED. CHASTEL. 3m 1812 Hongkong, let November, 1874. I'HE Undersigned has been appoint AGENT at this Port for Mesers. HENI S. KING & Co., of London.

OFFICE -No. 6, Stanley Street. W. H. NOTLEY tf 1765 Hongkong, 24th Datober, 1874.

NATR. ALFRED THOMAS MANGER has this day been admitted a Partner in our DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co. 1829 Hongkoug, 2nd November, 1874. NOTIOE.

HAVE this day Established myself at this L. Port as MERCHANT and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT, under the Firm of WIELER & Co.

tr 2137 Hongkong, 19th December, 1874. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. THOMAS PICKERING DROWN, in our Firm, ceased on the 10th November, 1873. E. VINCENT & Co. Swatow, China, 10th October, 1874.

E. VINCENT & Co. Swatow, China, 10th October, 1874. [tf 1669] NOTICE. HAVE Established myself at this Port L. Merchant and Commission Agent.

A. MACG. HEATON.

tf 491 Hongkong, 31st March, 1874. NOTICE. TATE. HENRY LISTON DALRYMPLE VI and Mr. JOHN GORDON TALBOT ners in our Firm.

Mr. George Hales is authorised to sign our Firm by procuration, at Foochow. BIRLEY & Co. 3m 5 Hongkong, 1st January, 1875. NOTICE.

THE Business bitherto carried on under the

name of J. LEMBER will, after this date, JUSTUS LEMBKE & Co. 1m:17....Hongkong, 1st January, 1875... TINE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. I RICHARD ROWETT in our Firm at this

Port and in China ceases from this day. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. 1m 18 Hongkong, 31st December, 1874. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. RECHARD LOVETT COLLER in our Firm censed vesterday, and Mr. JAMES BROWN McOulloch is admitted a Partner from this

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. 1m 19 Manila, 1st January, 1875. NOTICE.

PURDON & Co. 1m 4 China, let January, 1875.

WE, the Undersigned, have Estublished ourselves at this Port as MERCHANTS nd at its Branches in London and elsewhere. The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNI- and COMMISSION AGENTS, under the style
These Bonds are issued in the name of TURE, comprising Green Rep-covered CHAIRS, and Firm of JOHNSTON & Co. W. CUNNINGHAM JOHNSTON, J. ALEXANDER.

3m 1 Amoy, let January, 1875.

NOTICE. HAVE this day Established myself as a SHIP-BROKER at this Port, E. C. RAY,

1m 11 Hongkong, 1st January, 1875. THAVE this day Established myself at this Port us MEROHANT and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT, under the Firm of O. F. GROSSMANN. 1m 3 Hongkong, lat January, 1875.

MR. PESTONJEE EDULJEE KHAM-BATTA is authorised to sign our Firm in Hongkong and China from this date. TATA & Co. 14d 6 Hongkong, let January, 1875. NOTICE.

NOTICE.

WE have this day admitted Mr. ALFRED ROWE and Mr. PREDERIC BURGESS SMITH, Partners in our Firm. THOMAS & MERCER. tf 2 Canton, 1st January, 1875.

OHRISTMAS BEEF. Silver WARE, CUTLERY, &c., &c., Iron MIHE Undersigned is prepared to supply FAMILIES AND MESSES PRIME CHRISTMAS BEEF.

CORNED BEEF. OX TONGUES. OYSTERS. F. HUTCHINS,

All Orders sent to J. R. WHITE, "Stag Hotel." will be punctually attended to. Im 2111 Hongkone, 16th December, 1874. NATIONAL CLOCK COMPANY. OF CONNECTICUT, U.S.A. MURRAY DAVIS.

BAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, TS prepared to fill Orders for all CLOCKS Manufactured by LIGHTHOUSES, LIGHT SHIPS, BUOYS, ANSONIA CLOCK CO. GILBERT CLOCK CO. WATERBURY CLOCK Co. E. INGRAHAM & Co.

Lists.

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NOTICE. SECOND DIVIDEND at the rate of Six CHEUNG SHUN 水準順 will be payable on or before the 4th January, 1875, for the benefit of their Creditors, who are requested to take their seals and to upply to the CHUN CHEONG WING HONG, No. 77, Bonham Strand West, for their Shares of Dividend. Those Creditors who have not applied for the first Dividend of 20 per cent, of the said Estate are requested to do so immediately, as the Undersigned will not | and expense. hold themselves responsible for any consequence that may be occasioned by delay.

This Notice is given in order to prevent future JOHN F. CORDES WONG YIK PUN. 1m 2198 Hongkong, Sist December, 1874.

STORAGE.

MOALS received on Storage in First-class Godowns (lately known as those of Mesers: lations or lengthy documents in other languages. MENT, Glasgow, and Mesers, DAVID CORSAR & R. S. WALKER & Co.) of about 5,000 tons Capacity, situated on the Praya, West Wanchi. T. G. LINSTEAD. 1909 Hongkong, 18th November, 1874.

Intimations.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Ordinary Hulf-yearly MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, Victoria. Hong kong, on THURSDAY, the 21st day of January next, at Soclock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors. together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing Auditors. By Order of the Board of Directors,

-AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,, General Agents 24d 2180 Hongkong, 28th December, 1874. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MAUAC STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

MHE Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from the 7th to the 20th day of January next, both days included. By Order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents.

24d 2181 Hongkong, 28th December, 1874 THE Half-yearly MEETING of the Share-L holders of the Hongrong Hotel Com-PANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Hongkong. Hotel; on FRIDAY, the 29th January, 1875.

OLOSED from the 19th to the 29th January 1875. inclusive. By Order, ED. BAKER. 42d 2129 Hongkong, 18th December, 1874. OFFICE OF THE SHANGHAI STEAM

The Transfer Books of the Company will be

TRANSFERS. ATOTICE is hereby given, that in-future no Transfer of the Shares of this Company will be Registered, unless the Signature of the Transferer has been duly Witnessed.

'NAVIGATION COMPANY.

By Order, ROWLEY MILLER, 1m 29 Shanghai, 31st December, 1874. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

instructions from the Board of Directors, authorizing them to issue Policies to the extent | JOHN BURD & Co. A good inducement is thus of £10,000 on any one First-class Risk, or to offered to the intended Purchaser, who will the extent of £15,000 on Adjoining Risks at | please apply by Letter addressed to "S. S.," Current Rates. A Discount of 20 / allowed. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.,

HE Undersigned Agents are in receipt of

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In the Goods of LOUIS GUSTAVE VAS-SALLO, Deceased. A LL Persons having any OLAIMS against A the above Estate are requested to send in Particulars of the same to the Undersigned. on or before the let Day of February, 1875 after which date no Claims will be recognised. And all Persons being indebted to the said

J. FAIRBAIRN. Administrator td 1777 Hongkong, 27th October, 1874.

Estate are requested to make Immediate Pay-

LL Persons having OLAIMS against the A Estate of the late Captain JOHN C. FINE signed; and all Persons being indebted to the do so. said Estate are requested to make Immediate Send for Illustrated Catalogue and Price Payment to

JOHN S. LAPRAIK,

Administrator

1772 Hongkoug, 27th October, 1874. AMERICAN SHIP GAME COUK, FROM NEW YORK AND SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-named

Vessel are hereby requested to send in

their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned, for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

2150 Hongkong, 22nd December, 1874. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are to the undersigned for countersignature, and

take immediate delivery; this Cargo has been

landed and stored at their risk and expense. No fire insurance has been effected. C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent. Ha " Donnai," 2nd July, 1874. FD. 1/35, ... 35 cases, Beer, Hongkong, 24th December, 1874

lotimations.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW. THE departure of the Steamship

"KWANGTUNG," for the above Ports, is POSTPONED until CO-DAY, the 11th instant, at 10 A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON, via SUEZ CANAL.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

54 Hongkong, 11th January, 1875.

52 Hone kong, 9th January, 1875.

HE Company's Stermsbip "AJAX" will be despatched on or about the 17th instant.

-BUTTERFIELD-&-SWIRE,-Agents.-

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Captain Souza, baving a great portion of her Cargo engaged, will meet with quick despatch

or the above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to BRANDAO & Co. tf 55 Hongkong, 11th January, 1875. NOTICE.

LL CLAIMS against the British Steamship "Regalia," Capt. C. HARRISON, must be sent in to the Undersigned before 10 A.M. on WEDNESDAY, the 13th inst., or they will not be recognized.

JUSTUS LEMBKE & Co., Agents, S. S. "Regalia." 4d 56 Hongkong, 9th January, 1875. HAVE authorized Mr. S. F. Tumboly to відо my Tirm.

H_M. PADSHA 21d 57 Hongkong, 9th January, 1875. THE HOUSE No. 30, Hollywood Road. Apply to E. R. BELILIOS.

15d 58 Hongkong, 11th January, 875.

THE UHINA AND STRAITS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SALE. TIEN Shares of the above Company, upon which the 1st and 2nd Call of \$25 each were duly paid. The Articles of the Association are of the First Order, and a number of the most influential Chinese and other Merchants and Traders in the Straits have interested themselves in the undertaking since it was first established in March, 1870, by Messra.

MESSES, JOAQM. P. DA SILVA & Co., 2d 59 Macao, 7th January, 1875.

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2d 60 Macao, 7th January, 1875. .A. S. WATSON & CO., H.R.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH

H.E. THE GOVERNOR,

BEG to unnounce that they have just re-

Messrs, JOAQM. P. da SILVA & Co.,

PERFUMERY and TOILET REQUISITES. tf 976 Hongkong, 19th June, 1873.

ceived a Choice Assortment of

Notices to Consignees. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's steamer WARPEDON are hereby notified that the cargo is being discharged into Craft, and landed at the Godowns of the undersigned, in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or

Godown on and after the 8th January, 1875. Goods undelivered after 15th January, 1875, will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. 7d 53 Hongkong, 8th January, 1875. THE STEAMSHIP CHINA, FROM CAL CUTTA, PENANG. AND SINGAPORE,

MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above

Steamer are hereby requested to send in

their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Conntersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be landed and stored at their risk and ex-DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

45 Hongkong, 8th January, 1875.

S. S. GWALIOR. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-named Vessel, from Bombay and Intermediate Ports, and in connection with the S. S. Pekin, from London, are hereby notified that their Goods are being landed and stored at their Risk in the Company's Godowns at West Point, whence delivery can be obtained from this date.

Goods not delivered by the 13th inst. will be

Optional Cargo will be forwarded by the fol-

lowing Steamers, unless Notice to the contrary

subject to Rent.

be given until 3 P.M. TO-DAY. A. McIVER, 39 Hongkong, 6th January, 1875. GERMAN STEAMER "CASSANDRA," FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND

SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Godowns of the Undersigned, from whence delivery may be obtained. Consigness wishing to take their Goods from Optional Cargo will be forwarded, unless no-

tice to the contrary is given notil 5 P.M. TO-Goods remaining in store after the 14th inst. will be subject to Rent. Bills of Lading will be Countersigned by

WM. PUSTAU & Co., 38 Hongkong, 5th January, 1875. NUTIOE TO CONSIGNEES.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo per British Barque "Tomesa," Green, Master, from London, are requested to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be lauded and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

WM. PUSTAU & .Co., 27 Hongkong, 4th January, 1875. NOTICE.

requested to send in their Bills of Lading | PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. A LL Cargo, ex " Golconda," has been landed H into the Company's Godown, opposite

the new Wharf, and Consignees are informed that Goods remain at their risk. A. McIYER, Superintendent.

2161 Hongkong, 28rd December, 1874.

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CHATTERTON WILCOX. W. H. BELL,

 $oldsymbol{Daily}$ $oldsymbol{Press}$ Office, Hougkong, January 11th, 1875.

Hongrong, January 11th, 1875.

Ir this is, as it has repeatedly been averred to be, an essentially money-getting age, it is also an eminently philanthropic one. Amid all the haste to grow rich on the part of the multitude, there is yet a great leaven of practical benevolence working. Hundreds of noble hearted men and women are to be found throughout the widespread dominions of Queen Victoria, who are always willing | Gazette:to lend an attentive ear to the story of wrong, suffering, and oppression, and equally ready to aid, pecuniarily and otherwise, those who need it. Much, however, of this well-meant philanthropy is ill-directed. Philanthropists are, as a rule, in these modern days, gregarious, and hence the extraordinary number of societies designed to mitigate woe, abolish evils, and foster thrift. Excellent as are the intentions and aims of the vast majority o these societies, their members not unfrequently allow their zeal to lead them into Right Honorable The Earl of Carnarvon, Her a house in Second street. Next morning, he an otherwise well-formed body does not appear was to do what was best for him and his people. sity to have public land. mistakes; and not a few, misled by the false Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the went to the station to report the case, and a to give the bull any inconvenience, but general. He then explained that the English Govern statement of interested individuals, indulge Majesty's sincers regret for the sufferings obair. On the constable arriving at the house creature is angered or annoyed when it "ups" through the Commissioners, but that, in consection that disputed titles would be finally adjustin intemperate denunciations, which do more occasioned by the Typhoon of 23rd September, be asked who the chair belonged to, and the with its arm in an instant as though it in quence of the conditions attached to the offer, od. He feared that in some cases there would be injury to the cause they seek to promote than all their advocacy can do good. Among others-the Anti-Opium Society-may be mentioned as having a philanthropic and disinterested object in view, and the good people composing it doubtless feel strongly on the subject of the opium traffic Such speeches as that made recently by Mr. Turner, their temporary secretary, in London, where several meetings under their auspices have lately been held, we feel obliged to take by this sad calamity. exception to, as it throws the whole responsibility of the trade on the British Indian Government. He admits that it does not grow-all-the opium imported into China. As he rightly says, it has nothing to do with the production of the Malwa opium, and "simply guards its own interests by the exaction of a pass duty of Rs.600 per chest." But hecause it is grown in Bengal, which is British territory, the British Government is, in this gentleman's opinion, "forcing" a noxious and injurious drug upon an unwilling people, that it is, in fact, for the sake of a few millions per annum, propagating and perpetuating a vicious babit upon a people who

abhor it. Now what are the facts? We did not introduce opium into China, often as we have been accused of doing so. It is largely produced in the Flowery Land; probably onehalf of the drug consumed is of native growth. Mr. Turnen founds his assertion that we "force" opium upon China on the fact that thotrade was legalised by the Treaty of Tientsin in 1858, and that that treaty was wrung from the Chinese Government by the sword—that it was unwillingly conceded. Did China ever is the method recommended by the French enter into a treaty of her own free will? Has not the policy of her Government ever been the exclusion of place it over a good fire. After an hour the license. foreigners and the restriction of trade with them? The objection to receive Indian not in a paste. Sufficient salt should be added | wards him. opium arises simply from the fact that the in the first place, and care should be taken not Chinese constable No. 246, who saw the mandarins cannot squeeze as much from the to disturb the rice while cooking. By adding a assault, corroborated. consumer of it as will satisfy their cupidity. little more over a gentle fire, a more delicate constable sent to the Superintendent of Police If they could exclude all foreign opium it is dish is prepared .- The Garden.

probable the vice would be as rampant as FAREWELL ADDRESS TO ARCHDEA. before. The poppy would be more extensively cultivated at home, to the neglect of the rice fields. It is idle to talk of their inability to put the law in force against it because they are compolled to admit the Indian production. If we were to forbid its cultivation in Bongal, we could not do so in the native states; and its suppression in our territory would be followed by a corresponding increase in the growth there. The only result attained would be a diminution of the Indian revenue. And, after all, it can matindirectly on the Malwa product. If there is any dishonour, which we dispute, in engaging in this trade, it could not surely be lessened by merely-conniving at it.

That the onum-smoking is a great and terrible vice no one can deny. We fully concur with Mr. Ne Acres that it leads to the commission of crime and has an injurious effect on the offspring of the smokers. indulgence in opium be compared. And, like intemperance, this evil habit of the Chinese cannot be put down or eradicated by stopping one source of supply. The drunkard will get his stimulus; the opium smoker will have his pipe. It is very incorrect to say we are "forcing" opium on the Chinese. They are not obliged to use it. The grievance really lies, as we said before, in the circumstance that they cannot tax it as they wish. It is all very well for gentlemen to go home and statements they would not adventure here; more than twenty years. but the hard facts remain the same. are not responsible for the evil arising from the traffic. We merely act as agent: the great law of supply and demand governs it. The vice is no doubt susceptible of mitigation, perhaps of suppression. But it rests with the Peking Government to devise and of the seven or eight millions of revenue derived from the cultivation of the drug in nation-were it likely to prove an effectual remedy for this sad and ruinous vice. But come to perform. it would not, and it is waste of time to disexpedient.

Progress is being made in the raising of the sunken steamer Leonor. In fact she is so far in shore that patches can now be made to enable her shortly to be pumped out and floated.

The Band of H.M.'s Suth Regiment will perform, this evening, the following programme:-Quick March... "La Belle France" Riviere. Overture "Le Philtre "..... Auber-Valse "Die Hydropaten" Gung'l.

"God Save the Queen."

W. W. FRAYLING, Bandmester, The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamship Alaska came out of Aberdeen Dock on Saturday, and steamed round in the evening in forty minutes, arriving at about 5 p.m. A congratulatory dinner was given on board by Captain Edward Van Syce in the evening to a few friends. Thirty-four TIME Editor al Department of the Daily aut down in the saloon, which was nicely this day been placed in the hands of Mr. R. made in congratulation of the vessel having been got affeat and ready to take the mails on the 13th instant, The usual toasts were heartily given, and the evening passed off very A library of rare and valuable books will be

submitted to public auction to-morrow by Messrs. Lane, Crawford & Co. It comprises works in general literature, history, law, theology, art, natural history, poetry and fiction; and includes among others a complete set of Audabon's Birds of America, with 500 coloured hour many choice books of engravings, Lodge's Portraits of 240 illustrious personages dison's. Bacon's and Emerson's works. The been cleaned out. collection is a fine one and well worthy inspec-

tion. It will be on view to-day. The following account, duly certified, of the average amount of bank notes in circulation in Hougkong, during the month ending 318 December, 1874, is published in Saturday's

AMOUNT \$322,598 riental Bank Corporation,...... Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China..... Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Hougkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation,

The following despatch received from The followed it and saw the coolies set it down at nected together. This unusual appendage to King would be frank with him, as his object wealth of the Queen, was it a matter of neces. peared in Saturday's Gazello:-Colonies, conveying the expression of Her constable was sent with him to point out the ly hange listlessly by its sides except when the ment had received the offer of cession made hear these views on the land question, and to 1874, is published for general information.

By Command, J. GARDINER AUSTIN, Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 6th January, 1875.

Downing Street, 18th Nov., 1874. jurricane of the 23rd September. In returning the despatches to me, Majesty has expressed to me her sincere regret

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your most obedient humble servant. SIR A. E. KENNEDY, K.C.M.G., O.B.

LATE TELEGRAMS REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 7th Jan., 1875.

The Verulam has been wrecked off the Cape. The grew were all saved. The latest obituary contains the name of l Grace the Dake of Montrose:

An Encyclical from the Pope proclaims the

A message from Marshal MacMahon has and it had been his only support. asked the Assembly to vote the first and second Chamber Bill. The Assembly rejected the proposal by 420 against 250. The Ministry will Hongkopg, 9th January, 1875.

Academy for cooking rice during the siege of Paris :- Put one cupful of rice and one fourth water will be evaporated, and the rice cooked | The defendant admitted the charge, but said tender, but dry, and with the grains distinct, the complainant used unuccessary violence tolittle butter, and allowing the rice to dry a The defendant was then discharged, and the

The approaching departure of that highly the Church, the Venerable Archdencon Gray, cember drawing of the Manila Lottery has fallen | ere will doubtless have learnt by telegram that Queen's Government, he had better say so at | "I accept in the Queen's name the cession in M.A., for England from Canton, led to the pre- to Shanghal, and that the holder of the winning Sir Horoules Robinson has brought to a satis- once, and this negotiation could terminate. the spirit in which it has been offered. I think paration of an address and testimonial of plate, number is Mr. P. W. Sinnott, of H. I. M. Cus. factory conclusion the delicate mission with The King must trust wholly to the Queen of that in this matter the King has acted the part which will be presented this evening at the Concordin Hall, by the Church Committee of Shaas because there have been additions to the siding at Hankow. Venerable Archideacon most acceptably discharged the duties pertaining to the incumbenoy of Christ Church, Canton, but he has neeted with the post of Vicercy at Nanking; also constantly conducted services at Whampoa no one appears able to hold it long without on Sunday evenings, and during the period of | being either murdered, dying, or falling sick. hostilities, between 1856 and 1861, undertook extraordinary services at Hongkong and Canton in connection with the Army and Navy. Feeling strongly that the close of such a career should be marked by the frank and cordial acknowledgment of those who have witnessed it, and that they should invite the sympathetic accord of those whose briefer residence prehas drunkenness, to which vice only can the cludes an adequate estimate of the value of such services, some of the older residents-the Rev. John Chalmers, M.A., the Rev. Ur. An-

> ment which resulted in the subjoined address, which is signed by the gentlemen above-us med and about ninety other Onnton residents :---Farewell Address of the Foreign Community of Canton to the Venerable Archdeacon Gray, M A. "We wait upon you, Venerable Archdescon, to utter individually a few simple words of

drew Happer, and Mr. Nye -set on foot a move-

Bengal would not be a very serious matter in to other lands, it will be your happy fortune to link. The edifice, without being possessed of comparison with the moral welfare of a great | find yourself a stranger in none, and cordially | marked architectural grandeur, yet presents an "It is, in this view, a pleasing duty that we which justifies as in describing it as a pretty

> approving consciousness of duty well-done. "It has been your happy privilege, while . B.I G.M.S. Arcona is looked for daily from rise up and call you blessed.

> beneficent office to minister to the soul's com- of February. fort of dying men. we shall cherish the remembrance of these world. There are a number of vessels in the offices of devotion and friendship; and that our harbour, a rather unusual circumstance at this hearts go out with you as you journey to your time of the year. The Bridgetown, an English native country and whithersoever you may go. | vessel, six months out from England, is daily " Canton, January 5th, 1875.".

It should be mentioned that the Church Comwittee bave also signed and participate in this address. The Venerable Archdencon intends Press and Overland Trade Report have decorated, to a capital spread. Speeches were leaving by the French Mail on Thursday next.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. 9th January.

STREET GAMBLING. Wong Akow-was charged by P.C. 245 with gambling on the 8th inst., in Bonham Strand. playing at Fantan. Prisoner, who denied the | charge, was sentenced to seven days' hard la-

CHINESE UNCLEANLINESS. Inspector King charged Chun Akwai, belongof English History, three sets of Encyclopædias, ing to a second hand furniture shop No. 7 Shaw's Zoology, in 27 volumes copiously illus- Sai Wan, with washing a lot of furniture in trated; Campbell's Lives of the Lord Chancel- the public streets, and throwing down a quantity lors. Prescott's, Chaming's, Macaulay's, Ad- of filthy water in the side channel after it had Defendant, who said he was a new comer to

> Bung Atung, a married woman, charged by Inspector O'Brien, with depositing rubbish in Third-street, was fined 50 cents. STEALING A MAT.

the Colony, was fined 10 cents. -

Asam, with stealing his felt bat, valued 25 a previous conviction, the prisoner was send protruding as it were from the left side on the poop of the vessel, the King went into the personal advantage of Her Majesty or the

tenced to six months' bard labour. NO LICENSE. 1,919,973 making use of a number on a chair for which and triceps and biceps muscles, are well de- King clause by clause, and he signified that he leney, the less necessity there would be for taxa-322 for a chair, On Wednesday evening last, he the wrist as fully flexible as in the human arm | Sir Hercutes Robinson, in the first place, of justice, and the building of hospitals and was passing the King Ping theatre, and saw a proper, while the hand is composed of four expressed the pleasure he felt in meeting Cake- other institutions of public utility. For such

coolies around said it belonged to Aycong and tended to "strike from the shoulder." The it could not be accepted. Her Majesty's Go- suffering on both sides, but it was better that Ashing; the prisoner was pointed out as animal enjoys perfect health and a wonderful ment could only accept an unconditional cession, such questions should be set at rest, even at Aycong. Whilst in conversation with a Aycong, appetite, nor does it appear in any way injured so that they might be left free to govern the the cost of a little suffering. He was afraid Ashing out out one of the numbers of the chair by its long voyage. If not disposed of at New | country properly, while the conditions attached | that if they did not cede Fiji, the white stalkers

Prisoner called coveral witnesses to prove SIR,-I submitted for the perusal of the that he was only a water coolie and not a chair Queen, your despatches describing the violent coolie. They, however, shewed that he was both. The Uninese constable in the case sai her libe had no doubt the defendant was one of the two coolies who carried the chair, and because

His Worship called on prisoner to find a surety in \$10 for his appearance that day month.

ting for government work.

stone for the Government Contractor for repairs at Sowkewan Station.

a cantion. they had rendered themselves liable to a fine of To COOK RICE PROPERTY .- The following General's wish, he should only fine them in the sum of \$1 each.

HAWKERS AND THE SIKE POLICE

Sikh coustable No. 658 charged Ho Aking, a

to be dealt with by him.

We call the subjoined items from the N. C .. Daily News of the Ath instant It is said that the \$50,000 prize in the De-

toms at Hankow. The Shanghai Temperance Society have red ment. The negotiations with the King lasted there could be no half-measures. meen, on behalf of the subscribers. It happened ceived two valuable presents during the past only five days, and everything went with the week. The first is a bandsome billiard table, utmost smoothness. Some details of the promany persons had no opportunity of participat. from Captula Harmon, of the steamer Hupel. | ceedings may possibly prove not uninteresting similar tone. Replying to the remark that it | His Excellency intimated that he should not ing in the subscription for that object at the the second, a cheque for Tla, 100, from W. at the present juncture. time the list was closed in order to telegraph to Mesney, Esq., of the Chinese Military service, London for the plate. For this reason, as well stationed at Chan-too foo, but ut present re- enough), having onboard his Excellency Sir Her. True, true, the Queen is right; it is not signatures of the other Chiefs.

CHEFOO. (N. C. Daily News, Jan. 4th.) Father Christmas has come upon us in very genial guise, for the 25th was more like a fine spring day thun such as is generally considered appropriate to his advent. As may be supposed festivity has been the order of the season. and last night was no exception to the rule when at the house of one of our leading merchants-a gentleman no less famed for his universal hospitality than for the splendour of his entertainments-we passed a most enjoyable evening. The guests were numerous, and the

fun was kept op until an early hour, every one seeming loth to leave such pleasant quarters. On the 25th, service was held for the first time in the new chapel, and was conducted by the Rev. Messis. Greenwood and Scott, clergyfarewell for a season; and we come also as a men of the Church of England, in presence of community, conscious of a duty we owe ourselves the largest congregation ever seen in Chefoo. and of the uncertainties of life, to collectively | We believe this is the first Christmas service at declare to you, at parting, the estimation in this port which has been performed by ministers which we hold services exceptionally remarkable of that Church; and everything that care stir up public feeling by one-sided statements, in character and extending over a period of and choral effect could do to make it com plete, was cost thoroughly carried out. 'And Not only do your own countrymen of all here let us remark on the obligations under denominations thus come to proffer you a re- which the community are placed to the different spectful and affectionate adien, and to naknow- members of the choir, and more especially to ledge the uniform urbanity and Christian grace | the ladies, who sparing neither time nor trouble. that have lent an attractive charm to intercourse; | rendered possible the production of the fine vocal but we who are of other lands, who have also and instrumental music with which we were profited by your ministrations and participated favoured. The chapel has been a long time in in this intercourse, desire to unite the mani- attaining completion, and that it has done so festation of our homage to theirs. And those even now is muinly due to the great generosity of us who have lived here longest declare that of two gentlemen of this community, one o put in force laws against it. The surrender in acclaiming your deserts to day, we are also whom made a most munificent donation at echoing the sentiments of the many who have the ontset, while the other, besides subscribing come and gone in this community for nearly a liberally at first, eventually advanced the funds quarter of a century, so that, as you travel still wanting for the completion of the build-

amount of chaste and symmetrical simplicity and tasteful structure, doing credit alike to the "We turn, therefore, from the regretful architect and the community. We are sure we aspect of the occasion for ourselves, to congra- are only echoing the general wish, when we cuss any farther such a costly and useless tulate you upon the felicity of your lot, in re- express the hope that ere long there will be turning to the land of your fathers with a well- sufficient money forthcoming to pay off the garnered store of the good-will and affectionate debt, and put up the remaining necessary fitregard of a whole community added to the self- tings, for the perfect carrying out of the church

residing in this land, to unite in wedlook many Nagosaki. She has gone there, as you are loving couples, whose children's children shall doubtless aware, for the purpose of comparing and obtaining observations, with a view o . " It has been the higher privilege of your fixing the position of Obefoo. It is said that sacred calling to guide others in their aspira- she will make another trip to Japan and back tions for truth and to cheer the afflicted and before taking her final departure from our port. The astronomers are still very busy, and " And it has been your still more sacred and bear they purpose remaining until the middle

There is a great dearth of news at present, "Be assured. Venerable Archdescon, that and we bear of nothing startling in the business looked for.

> COURAGEOUS WOMAN. A few days since a Madame Guinot, of Vil lings-en-Azois, was gathering potatoes in a field near the forest of Chairvanx, France, when a wolf of great size suddenly came out of th thicket. Without being at all terrified she

it again into the bush. But not content with that success, she seized, with both hands a pitchfork which she had with her and penetrated into the underwood, and found the wolf awaiting her with extended jaws. She mmediately commenced the attack, and with three blows vigorously administered stretched the animal dead on the ground. She then car ried the body off on her shoulders as a trophy and returning home received the congratulations of all her friends

A LINK. shored Brahmin bull, born in Nepaul, Northern | burlesque. India. in 1871, and imported by Capt. Folger, formerly of New York, but now resident in September, Cakoban met Sir Hercules Robinson any Chief or tribe, and as much land as may Li Afat, an elderly man, charged one Yip Calcutta. The bull of itself is a curiosity, but on board the Dido. The King was received by be necessary for the probable future support certain penaliarities of its form render it a most | the Dido with a Royal salute of 21 guns. He | and maintenance of any Obief or tribe, shall be singular creature. It is symmetrically formed, acknowledged the compliment by saying set spart for them; and that all the residue of The offence having been proved together with with a glossy coat of lawn-coloured hair, but "Vinaka" (" Good"). After some conversation | the land shall go to the Government, not for of the bump on the back of its neck is the Captain's cabin to open the negotiation. member of any Government, but for the general a wonderful and in nearly all respects This business interview lasted nearly two hours. good, for the purposes of rule and order. The Ng Ayeong was charged on remand with regularly-shaped human arm. The deltoid What his Excellency said was translated to the more public land there was, urged his Excelveloped, particularly the latter; the joint at the fully understood what was translated before tion, the less burdensome to the people would Chenng Aloi said he was the holder of license | clbow is floxible, the forearm rather attenuated, | the succeeding sentence was spoken. chair bearing the same number as his own. He distinctly marked fingers, two of them con- ban in this private way, and said be hoped the purposes as these, and not for adding to the

logical Gardens. GERMAN WAR PREPARATIONS. The Paris correspondent of the Times bas coeived the following letter from Berlin :- ment, to accept such a cession and to catablish By aunexation the white and black ruces would "The Committee of the Reichetag, after a prolonged discussion of the Landsturm Bill, for the sufferings which have been occasioned Ashing had got away tried to put the blame on has come to a d. initive resolution, rejecting clause 8, which allows the Government to in- Chiefs, and people, if they placed themselves wished to get anything out of a Fijian if he did | corporate landsturm battalions into the landwebr. If the Reichstag adopts this decision but most liberally. In the event of the King to-morrow, until the Frian was either worried The Surveyor General summoned Li Wing, the Government, surprised and a little irritated and claims of the King and other Chiefs would bind them together, and the stronger to their prompt exposure. The chair is taken Sing, the stone quarry farmer for the New Your, at the determination of the Committee, is, of for allowing two Government res rved quarries | course, preparing an energetic opposition to it. Government as was consistent with Fiji there were two elements besides the Fijians to be quarried by his clausmen Li Alook and There is no doubt that the Reichstag will reject British rule and colonial forms of government. - the Whitea and Masfu. Maafu's object had Li Ang, who also were second and third defen- the resolution of the Committee for it will As regarded liabilities, debt, and financial been and was to conquer Fiji. Some years ago understand that this would be almost tant-The complainant said these reserved quarries | amount to-the rejection of the outire bill. It | Queen's Government would have them carefully | Rewa and sent an insulting letter to Cakobau were shewn to the first defendant on the will be remembered that 400,000,000 of the war scrutinized and dealt with equitably and ac- to the effect that Fiji was now divided, but that chart, and it was explained to him indemnity were reserved for the restoration of cording to the principles of justice and sound when he took Rewnit would be united, mean- be represents must shortly be trimmphant that he was not to allow anybody to work in the war materiel disorganized during the cam. public policy. As regarded titles of land, ing under his government. Cakobau disliked his over avery other. He perpetrates a number them previous to his accepting the quarry con- paign. It was necessary to provide for the whether made by bond fide or fictitions policy, not his race (Masiu is a Tongau.) When tract. He (witness) had since seen the second requirements of 363 barteries and 166 columns sales, and as regarded the King's pension Mastu joined the Fiji Government the dislike gant praise upon this person, that person, defendant himself quarrying and sent for the of munitions. Provision has been made in first defendant who appeared at his office on the the course of this year for 196 batteries Government would carefully look into these with Maain. Since that Chief had joined the his approval, being especially compliment would carefully look into these with Maain. Since that Chief had joined the his approval, being especially compliment would carefully look into these with Maain. Since that Chief had joined the nest descendant was appeared at the course of this year for 190 catteries developed and they would be settled on an Government be had found it impossible to carry to his bearers. At last, to the great other described and said be could not prevent the and 118 columns of munitions; 348 light questions, and they would be settled on an Government be had found it impossible to carry relief of his auditors, he sits down. Then other described and liberal basis. The King would be was trying to forment relief of his auditors, he sits down. Then other defendants from cutting, they being old field guns have been ordered of Krupp, equitable and liberal basis. The King would out his plans, so he was trying to foment sub-licensees and understanding they were cut- and 1,830 heavy guns, 2,538 gun carriages, be supported in accordance with his rank and discords to stop the cession and thereby further 2,530 limbers, 2,045 waggons, for 95 columns position, and it would not be necessary for him his own ends. But the Governor's presence, as The second defendant said he was cutting of artillery munitions, 4,356 waggons for 363 to draw upon the people for his expenses, It was the representative of Her Mujesty, was a suffibatteries, 77,213 chests for projectiles, 84,347 now for the King simply to say whether he cient guarantee of peace. Sir Hercules pointed cases for carriages, do. The munitions required would make an unconditional cession or not. If out that difficulties with Masin or any other The third defendant said he had been work- for 278 field batteries for the reserve for the king decided he would not make an uncon- Chief would cense if the islands were ceded to ing the quarry he was at for a very long time, park of munitions is estimated at 325,000 ditional cession, Sir Hercules would then have to Great Britain, as Cakoban and all the Chiefs Shrapnel shells, 50,000,000 cavalry balls to fill arrange what must be done. He should like would then become subjects of the Queen. The The Surveyor-General wished the defendants these shells, 458,072 partridges, 814,068 gren- the King to decide now if he wished anything King again remarked that Masfu had done the to be dealt with leniently; as he had brought the ades, 2,309,310 kilogrammes of course powder, further said as to the course the British country a great deal of harm, his plan being to case forward chiefly with a view of giving them and 384,120 metres of silk. All this has been Government would pursue in the event of set the Fijians one against the other; but all manufactured during the present year. Forty unconditional ression not being offered. He that was now over with the arrival of the re-His Worship informed the defendants that guns of 12 centimetres diameter have also been would go on if the King chose, but he did not presentative of the Queen. Throughout the onet, 40 short guns of 15 centimetres with their wish to confuse him by stating too many points interview, Cakoban continually made reference \$100, but said in consideration of the Surveyor Carriages, 1,295 gun-carriages have been adapted at once. metres and 723 bronze guns of 12 and 15 centi- replied to his Excellency a statements generally. ed and impressed with the circumstance. At the repeat their performances. We have said metres have been transformed. It is probable Sir Heronles was careful to impress upon the the termination of the Conference, the King (the Times correspondent remarks) that activity King that it would ill consort with the dignity smoked a nigar, took a walk round the abip, of a cupful of water in 'a saucepau, cover and hawker of sakes, with hawking without a comparable to that of Germany has nowhere else been displayed, and if these measures are continued with equal vigour, the entire restora-

> Mr. Dammit is the awfully profane name of a Minresota divine.

fact by the end of 1875.

THE ANNEXATION OF FIJI. Levuka, September 30th, saya:-

Her Majesty's ship Pearl (Commodore Good- secept conditions, he promptly said :was noticed that the reply made reference to do very well without it." number of patives in these beautiful islands," disparity which is often quite lost sight of by the settlers, who rather regard the Fijians as

tion. The Government offices are a large block delay, probably to-morrow or next day.

better described as a fatted duck with a suggestion might be harsh, that there was not so matter as they themselves are. They rarely entive piece of paraloy in its bill. The crown, much difficulty in the government of natives by Seats have been placed along the three fronts 3,000,000 natives, who were behind the inquiry and not by any desire to obtain carnal of the Government offices, and these are co- Fiji natives in civilization in some res. enjoyment. At the same time it is a fact that cupied by the beauty and fushion of Levuka, peets. It was found that these natives they seem to greatly relish the majority of the who have assembled to do honour to the could communicate their discontents and few entertainments which they witness, and occasion. In no other country, probably, could wishes to the Government through their they have been known to find excuses for payso mixed an assemblage be found. But they Chiefs, so that all evils were promptly remedied ing second, third, and even fourth visits to are dressed in a great variety of colours, in and the people were happy and content to live maughty haunts. Perhaps, it would be well if which pink, white, and black predominate, and under British rule, which, after 80 years ex. they offended in this particular still more fretheir presence gives animation to the scene. perience, they preferred to native rule. In the

Hercules at the end of the jetty. His Ex- were their riches, for tumult and disquiet were cellency walked with the King past the native poverty. Of course, labour would be required guard, who prescuted arms, to the Council before fruit could be produced, but there was Chamber, where a few Chiefs, the Judges, no wisdom in the Fijian Chief who refused to

sideration. His Excellency then mentioned Fijians. letter from Prince Joe (who has been partly land question, in regard to which a good deal educated in Sydney), and said he hoped the of alarm has been created, especially among the King would some day pay him a visit in Sydney white autalian, by the statement of Lord Curitan and edibles of inferior quality, conduce to Oakobau replied, laughing good humouredly, narvon, in the House of Lords on the 17th of the creation and propagation of scandal, foster that when the converse was settled and the laughing good burnouredly, narvon, in the House of Lords on the 17th of the creation and propagation of scandal, foster party at once returned to the Pearl.

throughout the proceedings, and was thorough. with Cakobau by quoting, as the fairest ly self-possessed, though it was apparent that way of arranging the matter, the following he felt pleased and honoured in receiving a visit provisions, substantially included in the The New York Herakl announces the arrival from the Ambassador of the Queen. He was in loode of laws of the Lan Confederacy (a at that port of the British ship Scindia, from full evening dress, wearing a white waistcoat, former confederation of Chiefs in Eastern Fif Calcutta, having on board "one of the most on whose dubious front a gold watch chain once allied with Cakobau in a general conferemarkable natural curiosities the world has gleamed resplendent. He looked very well, but | deration) :- That all lands which can be shown probably ever seen." It is a short-horned a Polynesian in broad-cloth is but a corry to have been fairly and boncetly acquired by

unreservedly in its power, not only equitably, in t enceed in his object to-day would try again be recognized and maintained by the British Instion would lend stability to the weaker.

of the British Crown to accept a cession subject | and returned to the shore. to conditions, and that such conditions as those On the following day the King and principal formerly proposed would render acceptance of Ohiels of the Leeward Islands discussed the tion of her war materiel will be an accomplished an offer difficult, if not impracticable. The terms submitted by Sir Heronies. The question tionary. Home Government had no desire to undertake was debated at length, and it was finally de- No Norwegian girl is allowed to have a beau the government of the felunds. They would clided to cede the islands to Great Britain, until she can bake bread and knit stockings; A PAIR OF SPECTACLES.—The Sinnese very much rather not, but in the present condi- trusting unreservedly to the justice and gene- and as a consequence every girl can bake and specept a cossion if made upon dignified and publicly signed the deed of cession drawn up doesn't have to be conxed into her industry reasonable terms, so as to establish order and se. by Mr. Innes, the Attorney General of New sither.

Before this letter reaches London your read- erosity which were to be expected from the Robinson enid ;which he was entrusted by the British Govern- England, or there was an end of the matter, for of a great Chief in consulting as he has done of the offer, and made cordial response in a piness to her people.

cules Robinson and suite, made the Levoka rect Chief-like to make conditions. I was always residents in the meantime, it was especially It is reported that Li Taung-shi, Vicercy of entrance on the afternoon of Wednesday, the opposed to it, but I was especially It is reported that Li Taung-shi, Vicercy of entrance on the afternoon of Wednesday, the opposed to it, but I was expecially the fit that the whole community should unite the Liang Kinng, has applied for leave to 23rd of September, terminating the voyage from Commodore and Consul dame here they took and other Chiefs. Ratu Seranges and Timothy, in a collective farewell address to one who retire, owing to bud health. In the event of his Sydney in 11 days, inclusive of a day's detention different ground to that which you have taken, the King's second son, were on board. The derive profit from the traffic directly, as in has lived and laboured in their midst for the request being granted, it is thought not im. at Norfolk Island. The British Consul (Mr. They kept saying, Tell us what you want?) Dido, flying the Fijian standard at the main, the case of the opium grown in Bengal, or long period of 22 years. Not only has the probable that he will be succeeded by Tseng Layard) and the Chief Secretary (Mr. Thurston) pressing me to do some hence the conditions followed with the King and his youngest son, Kno-fan. There seems to be a fatality con- chored, and it was arranged that his Excellency | Chief a cance and he knows I expect something should hand publicly to most the King on the from him, I do not say 'I give you this canoe following afternoon. Cakobau had arrived in on condition of your only sailing it on certain Levuka from his leland of Ban the previous days, or your only using a particular kind of afternoon, and was in readiness to receive his rope with it, but I give him the cance right distinguished visitor. On Thursday morning out, and trust to his generosity and good faith the Levaka Town Conneil waited upon Sir to make me the return which he knows I exillercules, and presented a loyal and dutiful pect. If I were to attach those conditions, he address, to which a brief reply was made. It would probably say, Bother your cance, I can

the small number of whites and the large This very apt illustration shows that Cakobau fully understood the spirit of the negotiation. Replying generally, the King said he was very much gratified at the plain, straightforward way in which case had been put. The greater The public landing was made on Thorsday part of the Chiefs would think what he did was fternoon at Nasova, South Levuka, where the right, but he would take time to consider what Government offices are situated. Such pre- he would do. He saw no anxiety for the future, parations were made to give solat to the cere- for the future was Britain. For the Chiefs and monial as the limited resources of the place will himself he had no fear; they would always bo admit of. A landing stage was thrown up, well off, for the people would always grow yams, decorated with a fringe of gigantic palm leaves, and make houses, muts, and cances for them. having a pretty green arch of tern at each end, It was the people whose interests must be conand a canopy of flags at the place of debaren- sidered. His answer would be given without of buildings, originally creeted to provide a Sir Heroules Robinson again asked the King meeting-house for the defundt Fijian Parlia- if he thoroughly understood what he mean

ment. The walls are of cane, the roof is of when he said he would rather not at present thatch, and the structure has a pleasantly nest | discuss what would happen in the event of no and airy appearance. The buildings form cossion being made. Cakobau remarked that three sides of a square facing the sea. From there was no necessity for discussing the future den of iniquity. The precise grounds upon the centre of the quadrangular piece of turf when the present was not decided upon. If it which they do this they would have considerable which they partly enclose springs a tall flug- only concerned himself and the trustworthy difficulty in stating. So far as the theatre is staff, from whose summit floats (perhaps for Chiefs, they would give up the country to Engthe last time) the Fijian flag, bearing for its land to morrow. His Excellency then availed device a dove and olive branch on a red shield bimself of his Ceylon experience to explain, place—this is their way of putting the matter, beneath a crown. The bird, however, is some- with reference to the apprehension felt that the not ours-because they have been told so, prowhat of an ornithological paradox, and may be operation of British laws upon a native popula. bably by people who are as ignorant on the which conveys no meaning to the general native | Europeans as might be imagined. In Ceylon, drama, and it is to be presumed that when they mind, is irreverently spoken of as "the pot." where he had lived seven years, there were do this they are actuated by a spirit of

At half-past 4 o'clock a salute of 17 guns same way the Fijian people could communicate fired by H.M.S. Dido, the Pearl being engaged their wants through their Chiefs, and the sys- wise to induce them to do this by always prein the unpleasant operation of coaling, an- tem would work as well as in Ceylon, Cakobaunonneed that Sir Hercules Robinson had left expressed great interest in the affairs of Ceylon, his vessel. In a few minutes the Viceregal and remarked with astoniahment that the party reached the landing stage. The King | native population was 20 times that of Fiji. As and his Ministers, Mr. J. B. Thurston and Mr. to the barsh operation of the English law, peace Rupert Ryder, with Prince Joe, received Sir and rest were what the Fijinns wanted. These

Consuls, ex-Ministers, &c., were presented to code the country. Without English interferhim, Mr. D. Wilkinson acting as interpreter. ence, Fiji must become a piece of drift-wood on The King and the Governor being seated, while the sea, to be picked up by the first passer-by. the rest of the company remained standing, his In answer to a remark by his Excellency that, Excellency explained that this was merely as a rule, when white men settled down in a formal visit. He hoped they would be good countries like Fiji, the natives were unable to rally, than they do that which is likely friends, and told Cakohan that he might come protect themselves until British rule was estab- to injure their moral tone and do them aband see him whenever he felt disposed. When lished, the King spoke of the white settlers solute injury. It must not be understand

the King came on board, he would explain the in anything but complimentary terms. He that the Puritanic beings who boast that they object of his visit, and talk frankly and fully to said, "The case is so here. The whites who him. Cakoban said he should be glad to avail have come to Fiji are a bad lot: they are mere himself of the first opportunity to go into stalkers on the beach. ("Beachcombers" is business matters, and he hoped the Governor the slang term among the whites.) The wars would be explicit and candid with him, when here have been far more the result of the interhe would take the matter into his serious con- ference of intruders than the fault of the that Lady Robinson had recently received a Sir Hercules Robinson next referred to the

that when the country was settled, and the July, "that the land; as a whole, must belong matter his Excellency had in hand had been to the Crown." It was feared that this meant pormanently arranged, be should have jentire surrender, and that there would be no much pleasure in making a trip to Syney. After compensation for men who, though they had From the fact that the majority of the some further conversation, the King arranged parchased tracts of land for a small sum, had affairs are held in connection with churches, to meet the Governor at 11 o'clock the following in reality obtained them at a heavy cost, repre- chapels, mutual improvement societies, Excellency assured the King that nothing Cakoban conducted himself with dignity unjust would be done, and made a happy hi whites shall be secured to them: that all lands At 11 o'clock on the morning of the 25th of | that are now in the actual use or occupation of be the maintenance of peace, the administration

The King said he was very much pleased and ran away. Ayoong was then in custody and York it is to be sent to England with the to the proposed cession would probably have on the beach-the cormorante-would open said they were not going to use the number view of obtaining for it an asylum in the Zoo- interfered with the good government of the their maws and swallow them up. The white country. Sir Hercules was nutborized, in the residents were going about influencing the minds event of an unconditional cession being offered of Tui Cakan and Chiefe so as to prevent annexaand the Oble trusting to the justice tion fearing that in case order was established and the generosity of the English Govern. | an end might be put to their lawless proceedings. a temporary and provisional Government before be joined together, and it would be impossible leaving the islands. It would be the wish of to sever them. The Fijians, as a nation, were the English Government to deal with the Kings, of an unstable character, and a white man who

agreeing to annexation, the rights, interests, out or over-persuaded and gave in. But law engagements entered into since 1871, the be took possession of an island south of the to the fact of Sir Hercules being the immediate been given should be persuaded that they have Cakoban did not give a direct answer, but representative of the Queen, and accomed pleas-

curo the maintenance of equal justice as between | South Wales; and the signatures of Ratu Abel. A correspondent of the Times, writing from | the native and white populations. If the King | Thi Bus. Ratu Savanaca, and Ratu Islkeli, wanted anything beyond that justice and gen. were uttached at the same time. Sir Hercules

only the interest of his country. From my The old King at once apprehended the spirit | heart I wish Fiji prosperity and peace and hap

from his trip to the Windward Islands with the This afternoon Sir Hercules sailed in th Pearl for the Windward Islands to see Manfu

A MAN AND DOG FIGHT AT CONISTON. The Manchester Guardian says :- " A revolting case has just been brought to light at Coniston. A few nights ago a police constable named Potter heard the howling of a dog, mingled with the shouts and yells of a drinken man. He proceeded to the place whence the sounds came, and there found a miner, named Ralph Hall, lying drunk on the ground, and, holding in his hands a young terrier dog, which he was worrying with his teeth in a ferocious manner. The constable released the dog, which ran off at once. The man's fuce and hands were covered with blood from the wounds he had inflicted on the dog. Potter lodged the brute (not the dog) in the lockup. Two days afterwards the constable found the dog, and found wounds from bites all over the animal's back, neck, and ears. Hall was brought before the magistrates at Hawkshead, and was fined 10s, and costs for cruelty to the dog, and a similar sum for being drunk."

> PIOUS DISSIPATIONS (Liberal Review.)

There are a great many pious people who look with suspicion upon most popular amusements and are inclined to regard the playhouse as many of them only knowing that it is a wicked

it is a question-whether-managers would not be objected to in the interests of morality and good taste. Much as we appreciate the efforts of many of them we dure not assert that at present they do so; indeed we are compelled to admit that there is much seen upon the stage which prevents it being such a healthy educator of the masses as it might be, and this, to some extent, justifies the strictures which ultra purists are in the habit of passing upon it. Still, in the main, its tendency is good and it may safely be asserted that those who sys. tematically shun it miss more that is calculated to widen their sympathics, enlarge their understandings, and do them good geneforms of pleasure, for such is, most emphatically, not the case. They largely indulge in mild dissipation which compares unfavourably in all respects with many dramatic entertainments. They are addicted to the promotion of social gatherings which they are pleased, in most instances, to designate by the high-sounding term of soirces. These rennions tend to largely increase the contumption of indifferent humbug, the presence of which is in this dountry at the present moment, most obnoxious. sort and another, we are, perhaps, bound to

assume that the individuals who participate in them do so with the best intentions. Certainly in the majority of instances they flutter themselves that they are engaging in a very laudable work, and that they invariably try to imagine that they obtain much enjoyment, edification. and profit from the meetings. It may seem unkind to awaken them out of their pleasant dream but it is best that this should be done. and done so thoroughly that they may see that that pernicious pharisaical spirit, which indoms them to represent in an unpleasantly plain manner that they are much better than are those people who decline to act as they do, has no raison d'être whatever. Entertainments of the kind under notice are nearly all of the same general pattern, only

differing from each other in minor particulars. They invariably commence with tea and gossip, people making futile attempts to cat and drink as if they feel they are engaged in a very laudable performance, and if they thoroughly enjoy what they are doing, and striving equally unsuccessfully to assume what they imagine is the correct "eocial" air. From the commencement of the proceedings the company is split up into a number of cliques which evidently mistrust and dislike each other and resolutely refose to amalgamate; but which carefully watch each other so that they will be in a position to any uncharitable things when their members find a favourable opportunity for so doing. There is the aristocratic clique, which is disposed to regard everything more or less contemptuously: there is the middle-class clique which hates the aristocratic clique for its apparent enobbishness; and there is the lowerclass clique, generally the largest, which makes its behaviour more or less outre for the purpose of abowing that it is utterly indifferent. us to what the aristocratio and middle-class oliques may think of it. Yet all the visitors are supposed to be meeting upon terms of equality and to be handed together for the advancament of a common object. Under these circumstances it is not surprising that many of the people present look more or less sheepish. They console themselves for the misery which they are undergoing by keeping a keen watch for flirtations and other awful things with a view makes it appear that he and his collengues have been doing and are doing a great work. If the church, obapel, society, or association, represented at the meeting, has gained a member the fact is proudly trumpeted forth, and it is indicated by the speaker that the cause which more speeches are made, songs are sung, and readings or recitations are given, all of which are pronounced extremely clever, a fact, however, which does not prevent it being alterwards broadly stated that most of the performers succeeded admirably in making fools of themselves. And so the affair goes on till votes of thanks have been moved, accorded, and un-

HOW TO FIND HAPPINESS -Look in a die-

animously given and the company is permitted

to disperse, which its members do proclaiming

that they have never passed a pleasanter or

more edifying evening. Human nature being

what it is, it is only natural that those who

have contributed to the bill of fare which has

but it may be remarked that it often has the

effect of tarnishing some one's reputation.

tion of the country it had become their duty to rosity of the Queen. This morning Cakobau knit long before the can road or write, and the

THE ROYAL FAMILY. always to its newest, smallest baby, has for the of Royalty, with the single exception of the general public has long been the chief common. Prince of Wales, have stood on the same level, place of satire. It is pretty well agreed that I wo steps below the throne. As the Prince of there is inexplicable exaggeration of feeling in | Wales's family grows up a diversion of attenthe way in which the subordinate members of tion towards it is unavoidable. We have now this bigh group are regarded. Not much differ. three generations of Royalty in the direct. ence is made between those who have political line; and the collateral character of the importance and those who have none. It is junior branches of the first descent will not the fault of the personages themselves, soon be forced upon us. It will yet be so Indeed, our Princes and Princesses, if it did veral years before the Royal boys and girls not come to them so evidently by nature, might growing up in Marlborough Rouse farnish be said to be always taking pains to show stock gossip for the public, but as they do so themselves under precisely the same aspects as the Princes and Princesses who have interested less exalted people. But, do what they will in us hitherto must suffer solipse. It would be this way, they cannot quite succeed. There is inexcusable not to say that the entrance of the an enthusiasm in the public which idealizes Princess of Wales into the Royal circle of Eng-Royalty in spits of itself.

sentiment is traditionary among Englishmen; tion does not pursue her, she satisfies it sully nevertheless we fancy that within the last generation there has been an enlargement of it.

Pall Mall Gasette. Princes and Princesses, whenever they appear. create more enthusiasm than they used to do. You ought to acquire the faculty of being The time of this increase of sympathy agrees at home in the best society," said a fashionable with the extraordinary development of our large aunt to an honest nephew. "I manage that multiplied populations that the more con- at home with my wife and children spicuous displays of the loyal emotion takes A German Professor from Frankfort, in place. Rustics are not nearly so impres- relation to the use of horse flesh as food, said sionable. Part of the explanation doubt- at the late International Congress: "Once get less lies in the increased size of the town the people over their prejudices, and we will see crowde. When men come together in a multi- no more lean, lame and suffering old backs, for tude the mass become excited by mere when unfit for work they will be fatted for sympathetic contact. But this would only food, and of course well cared for. He remarked apply to the occasions of Royal appearances. that, to his knowledge, there were more than The family is a matter of abiding newspaper five hundred horses kept for food annually in interest. It must be horse in mind that it is Frankfort, and yet there was not a person to the only family group of any social exaltation | be found in the place who ever ate horse fresh ! that the town people know anything of. In the Certainly not." country districts there is upon every large estate the noble family in the neighbouring captle or ball to be watched and talked of: there is an ascending scale from the squire to the earl or duke. In the towns there is but one family whose affairs can be intelligibly each; little doing; Malwa \$550 on oredit. Since talked of by everybody, but of this one every- the arrival of the steamer Gwaliar, sales amount Royalty is, in its lowest aspect, an apotheosis free of allowance, and 225 chests with reduc-

of the common instinct of gossip. Explained, it remains true that the Royal Eamily is the most general interesting social topic that we have. But this interest, in the mature of things, is not a constant quantity. The sympathetic attractiveness of the Boyal 3,374 pkgs. Fire Crackers; 910 rolls Mutting ; circle varies greatly, as the group of which it 300 boxes Palm Leaf Fans; 40 boxes Cassia consists alters in the common vicissitudes of Buds; 38 bales Wool; 579 pkgs. Sundries." life. An immense change has passed upon this family within the last few years. During the very early years of her Majesty's Francisco :--

reign the interest in Hoyalty, by a kind of 21,971 bags Rice, each 50 lbs.; 397 bags Sugar, unavoidableness, was extreme. The spectacle each 100 lbs.; 21 Fbags Pepper, each 100 lbs.; of a girl ascending a throne like that of Eng- 700 boxes Nut-Oil; 651 pkgs. Ten; 295 rolls land had in it a kind of picturesqueness, and Matting; 276 boxes Rice Flour; 63 boxes Arrow-even of pathus, rare in history. By far the root; 195 pkgs. Fire Crackers; 240 pkgs. Joss greater number of our monarchs have been Sticks; 257 pkgs. Ginger; 63 bundles Rattans; ciderly at the time of their accession. The 3,862 bundles Sundries. Queon's vonthfulness was a special enhancing circumstance, the recollection of which now stands about at its lowest degree of effectiveness.* Middle-aged men have lost the mere attractiveness of youth, while the fact that they are no longer young touches ! nobody. By-and-by, when age begins to show in the Queen, the remembrance that she ruled when a girl will revive by force of contrast. The younger people who may wish to know how dramatic it made our public affairs for a Waste Silk. time can refer to Mr. Disraeli's political remances, where, like the artist he is, he introduced it effectively. And the Queen added interest to interest, for Royalty owed to hermarriage a domestic rehabilitation. It had fallen to an exceptionally low point in respect. of numbers. There were Royal births; the palaces became busy with family affairs. This means of interest has told largely ever since. A few noisy politicians have tried to turn the facts to bitter account, but the numbers of the Royal | On LONDON .-Family have given it a bulk and conspicuousness, increasing its power of drawing and hold-ing attention. With so many representatives Royalty has been often seen. It has exercised assertion. The train of its domestic events has multiplied. The death of the Prince Consort and the illness of the Prince of Wales must be On Bonbay.—Bank, on demand 2213 excepted as very sombre events; but there have been many of the opposite kind; wooings, wed. On Shanghal.—dings, christenings, visits—all festivities; all Bank, sight. pleasant; all (so far as the world knows) satisfactory. There have been bits of romance, even, in some of the matches. Few families so large have been so free of things unpleasant. And Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares .- 2 per Would draw Particular Attention to their C one necessary result of the numbers of the tastes a choice of favourites.

It may be worth while to think for just a moment how differently the interest of the family would have distributed itself if the Prince Ohma and Japan Marine Insurance—Tie. 76 Consort had survived. The unfair use made in some quarters of the Prince's direct foreign Chinese Insurance Company. \$195 per share, chased at the Home Markets, to make up at HIS EXCELLENCY THE VICERO extraction had already dwindled; long before this time (supposing that in these later days he Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shareshad kept clear of certain dangers which need not be mentioned) it would have become antiquated, inappreciable. Apart from his political importance, he would have had a weight of ano- Victoria Fire Insurance Company's Sharesther kind. The date from which our modern commercial prosperity reckons in popular estimation is the year of the Great Exhibition, and would have passed as the originator of all this subsequent success. His real share of help in Shanghai Steam Navigation Company-Tls these matters would have been exaggerated by the unavoidable language of public compliment. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$75 per To-day probably, with his cold accumulative nature and increased experience, there would have Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$55 per been few personages in Europe of equal importance. Against his will, he must always have been credited with too much of what properly belonged to the Queen. As a result of it all, he could not have avoided obscuring the Queen a little. The position of our Prime Ministers, so far as the apparent grouping of the political personnel goes, is very different from what it would have seemed with the Prince still in front of them. His removal has added decidedly to their apparent importance; -but—that—consideration—ia outside—our subject. The Prince of Wales could not have competed in the public eyes with his father. His public doings would unavoidably have had more of a perfunctory look; his private tastes would have seemed trival beside the Prince Consort's very grave pursuits. In a word, the public aspect of the family would in scarcely any respect be the same if Prime Albert had lived till now. However, all this is of the past.

are fifty years old, or about that age, She is connected up with all their associations; they have the early dramatic memorics of her which we have mentioned. But men and women of fifty are not the majority. Of the merely numerical bulk, young people who stand at various stages below their first quarter of a century form a great part. Taking them into account, it is too obvious that the Queen has waned in interest. With all her increased claims on public respect, they cannot look on her as an older generation do; they could not have done so even if her retirement had not taken ber from their eyes. There is no help for it. Youthfulness in Royalty can interest the old; age oun and does arouse sympathics THE HUNGKUNG WHARE AN in the young. The Queen is neither young nor old. There will be a sudden increase in the po- (FORMERLY THE HONGKONG PIER AND GO. in the size of body, thoreby effecting a vast Old Cushious renowed on C. LAZARUS & pular conception of age in the Queen whenever Mr. Disraeli and Mr. Gladstone cease to be the chief moving figures in our affairs. Earl Gran- rathe above are now OPEN and READY for wast margins and vacant spaces which have table as good as new. vile, on the Liberal side, would affect the position in this way very little; all the other leading Goods covered by Fire Insurance under Open Liberals are very new men. On the Conservative side there are none who would stir this feeling largely. Lord Derby is not very recent, but the public has not done thinking of his father. and that prolongs an odd juvenility in him. The Marquis of Salisbury will remain young politically for some time to come. On the retirement of the chiefe of the two parties the Queen will be recognized as the most experienced person in the kingdom still acting in affairs. This must increasingly give to her a high political interest; and, as age advances, pathetic feeling will again be stirred on personal grounds also. The Queen obtains great respect now; if she lives to be very old, she will have a the best quality. reverence such as no English monarch before her has had, or probably has deserved, for many a generation,

The Queen is most interesting to those who

If we look at the family as a whole, we shall see that, in the natural order of things, it i breaking away. It is no longer a group under one roof. They are separating on bearths of shores, and removal tells on public soutiment. The Princess Royal was a general favourite while she was with us, but she is nearly lost to the younger part of the community. When she has become the Empress of Germany the imperial lustre will eclipse what re- ALL DESCRIPTIONS OF MATTING, quarto pages. mains of the old howely memory. By-andby the Duke of Edinburgh must go, taking with him the Imperial Archduohess, whose coming here was a little passage of domestic romance. Another cironmstance will

shortly change the position of the Princesses The interest which the Royal Family, down and Princes. Hitherto, nearly all the members. land has been a clear gain to the interest of the In all the comments made on the subject a group. The feeling she creates about her is suspicion shows itself that the disproportion of wholly and profoundly pleasant, and, if atten-

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> F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office.

Hongkong, 4th January, 1875.

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until 10 A.M. on the 14th instant. F. W. MITOHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office,

Hongkong, 1st January, 1875. MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet "GOLCON-DA" will be disputched with the usual Mails for Europe. &c., on THURSDAY, the 21st

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Postmaster General. General Post-Office, Hongkong.

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F. W. MITCHELL Posimastor General. General Post Office, Hongkong.

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General Post-Office, Hongkong.

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And her crown of clustering ourls? Eva Tuchill, Bva Tuchill! Sure you're just one glorious jewel. Lit with levely, flying finshes, From delightful lip to brow; Now in drams your eyes they darkle, Now with joy they dance and sparkle; Now your check is bathed in blushes, Drowned in dimpled laughter now.

But your beauty, Eva Tuobill, Is no oual false and cruel, Nor the meteor-star deceiving. Hashing rain fcom above,-No! but some divinest splendour, Out of angels' tear-drops tender Crystalled, in one Iris weaving Faith and Hope and Virgin Love.

The Author of "Songs of Killarney,"

ANABAPTISTS IN MUNSTER. For two years—from 1533 to 1535 barrack officers and bureaucrats, claimed to terton, Brooks Street, to which has been be the Kingdom of Sion, the New Jerusalem; added, probably by an after incumbent, "the den, was its Monarch. It was a wild milled perfectly correct, although the poet's Chrisnium that he presided over. All goods in tian name was Thomas, not William, and conflagration of all books of human learning, the church of the end of a short chapter in wholesale destruction of ecclesiastical images the annals of genius. We shall have more and ornaments; church pinnacles levelled to to say on the subject of this unfortunate constructed fortifications, a really efficient career of Richard Savage, when we come defence was in fact carried out. There were shortly to speak of Brooke-street, Holborn wild prophesyings in the streets of Münster and its neighbourhood. In the churchyard in those days: bacchanalian love-feasts, the of St. Andrew's, Holborn, lie the remains of "king" and his favourite wife, Divara, dis- another poet, Henry Neele, author, among ed to the polygamous city; and nuns throwing off their vows, were especially profligate 29th of January, 1798, and early in life was and conspicuous.—Cornhill Magazine.

THE SUN'S SPOTS. That the spots are hollow, having depth varying in different cases from two to ten thousand miles, may be considered as an established fact, admitted it is true, but encouraged by excessive now almost without dissent. It was first ascertained by Wilson from the appearance Against the west wall of the churchyard is a which the spots present when near the sun's gravestone commemorative of his father, and limb, and has since been abundantly confirmed by the claborate measurements Langier, Carrington, and others. Selecting a quiet, well-formed spot, such as is sometimes found remaining almost unchanged for epitaph written by him is as follows:--weeks together, observations are made daily upon the position with reference to the sun's limb of some well-defined point in the umbra, while at the same time other similar observations are made upon the position of some point near the edge of the penumbra. The result invariably shows that the point in the umbra describes, as the sun revolves, a smaller circle than that on the luminous surface, and that the umbra is several thousand miles below the general level of the photosphere. If the cavity be filled with transparent gas, as i probable, the effect would be to make the depth computed from the observations con siderably too small, so that the real depth i likely to verge to the larger rather than the smaller values named. The spectroscope also gives consentaneous evidence. The spectrum to speak of a fourth, John Webster, the of the umbra of a spot is found to differ from that of the neighbouring portions of the solar surface, first, in a general darkening of the whole; second in a widening and deepening of many of the dark lines, with, on the the presences of certain dark bands, sharply by those who love an old play he will ever be s terminated on one edge, but shading out gradually on the other. Now all these phenomena are just what might be expected in a cavity filled to a great depth by the nearly transparent gases which elsewhere form a thin layer over the sun's surface. Another pretty well settled fact is that there parish clerk's "White Devil," "I never penumbra and carried in towards the nuclous where they vanish, as if dissipated by intense heat, or sunk beneath some covering vailfor both comparisons are used by partisans

of different theories -International Review. SIR ROBERT PEEL. He was tall and powerfully built; his body somewhat bulky for his limbs, his head smal and well-formed, his features regular. His countenance was not what would be generally called expressive, but it was capable of taking the expression be wished to give it, humour, sarcasm, persuasion, and command being its alternate characteristics. The character of the man was seen more, however, in the whole person than in the face. He did not stoop, but he bent rather forwards: his mode of walking was peculiar, and rather like that of a cat, but of a cat that was well acquinted with the ground it was moving over; his step showed no doubt or apprehension; it could hardly be called stealthy, but it glided on firmly and cautiously, without QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY haste, or swagger, or unevenness, and, as he hastily walked from the bar to his seat, he looked round him, as if scanning the assembly, and when anything par- Goods stored therein, at Current Local Rates, ticular was expected, sat down with an subject to a Discount of 20 % on the premia. air of preparation for the coming contest The oftener you heard him speak, the more his speaking gained upon you. Addressing the House several times in the night on various subjects, he always seemed to know more than any one else knew about each of them, and to convey to you the idea that he thought he did so. His language was not usually striking, but it was always singularly correct, and gathered force with the develop ment of his argument. He never seemed occupied with himself. His effort was evideutly directed to convince you, not that he was eloquent, but that he was right. When the subject suited it, he could be witty, and with a look and a few words he could most effectively convey contempt; he could reply also with great spirit to an attack but he was rarely aggressive. He seemed rather to aim at gain ing the doubtful than mortifying or crushing the hostile. His great rivals, Canning and Brougham, being removed, he no doubt felt more at his case than formerly; and though LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE there was nothing like assumption or pretension in his manuer, there was a tone of superiority, which be justified by a great store of knowledge, a clear and impressive style, and a constant readiness to discuss current local rate of premis will be allowed any question that crose. Lord John Russell had not then the talents for debate which he subsequently displayed. Lord Palmerston had only made one or two great speeches. Sir James Graham was chiefly remarkable for a weighty statement. Mr. Charles Grant had lost his once great oratorical powers. Mr. Macaulay was only beginning to deliver his marvellous orations. O'Connell, mighty pared to accept risks against Fire at current rates, subject to a bonus of 20 per cent. to a mob, was not in his place when address. ling a refined and supercilious audience. Mr. Stanley, the late Lord Derby, surpassed Sir R. Peel and every one else in vivacity, wit lucidity, and energy. But he struck you more as a first-rate cavalry officer than as a commander-in-chief. Sir Robert, cool and self-collected, gave you, on the contrary, the idea of a great, prudent, wary leader, who was fighting after a place, and keeping his | rine Risks to all parts of the World. In

as a Member of Parliament; and his ascen-

dancy was the more visible as the whole

strength of his party was in him.-Lord

Dalling.

A BRITISH MUSEUM STORY. It sometimes, though not often, happens that visitors to the insect room at the British Museum are utterly ignorant of entomology, and in consequence are very troublesome to the officers. Of course only the most showy insects are selected for exhibition to to such persons, who are politely got out of the room as soon as possible. Once, however, two young ladies overpassed the welltried patience of the officer who was showing the insects, their chief idea of butterflies being the effect which they would produce if worn as ornaments. At last, when the ly pointed out this species, and told them that it was called the Shaving brush Butterfly, because it used these brushes every morning in shaving itself. Furthermore, he said that it was a swift insect and difficult to catch, but that it could always be taken by putting out over-night, a basin of soap-suds. which attracted the butterflies and enabled the collector to catch as many as he wanted, and they believed him.—" Insects Abroad," by the Rev. J. G. Wood.

"THE POET'S CHURCH." In the register of burials of St. Andrew's parish, under the date Aug. 28, 1770, ap-Münster now the exercise ground of Prussian pears the following entry:—"William Chutcommon; polygamy in Mormonite excess; this slight memorial is the only record in plant, cannon, wherewith, and with well- bard, as well as on the equally melancholy a Brokerage of 45 % on Risks East of Singathe bread and wine. Women flock- other works, of the "Romance of Englis History." He was born in the Strand, on the ship—namely, in 1817—he made his first one appearance as an author before the public and from that time continued to publish oc- at Current Rates. casionally, until 1828, on the 8th of February of which year, in a fit of insanity, incipient, reading, he unhappily destroyed himself. bearing an epitaph written by Henry Neele. On the same stone, together with the names of several others of the family, is the record of the poet's own premature death. The "Good night, good night, sweet spirit! Thou

The bonds of clay away from thee at last; Broke the vile earthly fetters, which alone Held thee at distance from thy Maker's throne. But, oh! those fetters to th' immortal mind Were links of love to those thou'st left behind. For thee we mourn not; as the apostle prest His dungeon pillow, till the angel guest Draw nigh; and when the light that round him Beam'd on the prisoner, his bands were gone; So wert thou captive to disease and pain,

Till death, the brightest of the angelic train Poured heaven's own radiance, by divine decree, Around thy suffering soul, and it was free." Andrew's has been called "the poet' church," from the sons of song who have in some way or other been connected with it. We have named three already, and have here 'dramatist, is said-to have been parish clerk in St. Andrew's, but there is, unfortunately no confirmation of this in the register. clerkship, however, being in the gift of the restor, the vestry register could afford no other hand, a thinning and sometimes even direct evidence on the subject. Webster an actual reversal of others; and third in has, to us, an obscure personal history, but remembered as the author of the "White Devil" and the "Duchess of Malfy"—two performances, says Hazlitt, which upon the of policy. whole, perhaps, come the nearest to Shakespeare of anything we have on record Charles Lamb had a great admiration of our is a decided inrush from the surrounding saw anything," he writes, "like the funeral dirge in this play for the death of Marcello, Bright flakes are torn off at the edges of the except the ditty which reminds Fedinand of his drowned father in the 'Tempest.' As that is of the water, watery, so this is of the earth, earthy. Both have that intensity of feeling which seems to resolve itself into the element which it contemplates." Let us, while we have the chance, repeat, in honour to the memory of Webster, the exquisite lines

alluded to by Lamb :— "Call for the robin redbreast, and the wren, Since o'er shady groves they hover, And with leaves and flowers do cover The friendless bodies of unburied men. Call unto his funeral dole

The ant, the fieldmouse, and the mole, To rear him hillocks that shall keep him warm, And (when gay tombs are robbed) sustain no harm; But keep the wolf far thence, that's fee to men, For with his neils he'll dig them up again." Cossell's Old and New London.

Why is a dog like a tree? Because both lose reir bark when dead.

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HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENOTES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore Ssigon and Penang. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the No coarge for Policy fees.

Hongkong, lat November, 1871.

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d, 1089 Hongkeng, 9th July, 1872.

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HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tf 1963 Horiskope, 26th July, 1872.

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